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McIntyre Wins Re-Play With Porkies 10-6; Score 6 in 6th

Reg. Dorey Finishes Pitching for Porkies After Cox and portance of electricity in their daily O'Donnell Try. Callery Fanned 11 Men.

There wasn't any doubt about the tough spot. He fouled a couple and McIntyre's victory in the re-play of the missed the third to end the game. disputed baseball game on Monday night. Porkies went to pieces in the sixth inning, made three errors and let in six McIntyre runs. Final score was -10-6 for the visiting Macs. That left the Macs with 6 wins, Porkies with 5. Three Porcupine pitchers, Cox, O'Donnell and Dorey, failed to hold the Macs. Errors and long hits were plentiful. Fred Callery was on the mound for the McIntyre and although Porkies nicked him for 10 hits, he struck out 11 men and got nice support when there were men on bases. Reg. Dorey, pitching his first game since he | tre field in the last half of the ninth came to the Porcupine a couple of years | inning, one out. McDonald injured. ago, turned in a good performance struck out four and allowed four hits in the four innings he pitched.

When Johnny Monoghan failed to appear for the base umpire's job, the re serves were called in and President S C. Platus of the T.B.L. took the job He and Lloyd Chambers seemed to b popular with both fans and players.

The Macs had the lead all the way through and were never really threat ened until the last of the ninth inning when Porkies got one run and were retired with the bases loaded.

Hann Gets Triple

Hann gave McIntyre the first scoring chance when he drove a triple to right field in the first inning. He was brought in as Jack Quinn singled between first and second.

Joe MacDonald hit to get on in second, made third as Osborn laid a bunt down the first base line and came in as Tup Gilbert got the second triple of the day off Cox. The ball came to rest In the tall grass of centre field. O'Donnell went in to pitch but hit Lefty McDonald, first batter. Callery grounded, was out at first but Gilbert was safe at the plate to make the score 3-0. Both teams settled down to good

baseball for the next three complete innings. In the sixth every McIntyre batter had a chance. Cybulski accepted a walk and Joe MacDonald tried to sacrifice. O'Donnell tossed wild to first and Cy went to second. Osborn went in to lay one down and this time Dorey erred, letting Cybulski cross the plate. While Gilbert was batting, Joe Mac-Tup was on second and Osborn on third Time of the game, 1 hour 50 minutes. worse. when Lefty McDonald hit a clean single Umpires, bases, Lloyd Chambers; bases, over second base. The two runners S. C. Platus. scored. Dorey went in to pitch and Thomas took the first base position. Callery grounded the first one and it was too hot for Thomas to handle. A wild pitch advanced both runners. trying to steal second.

Perkies Pick Up to pieces, pepped up a lot after that erman's cottage where a physician ininning. In their half of the sixth, tently watches the figure of a child, Murray walked and scored as Romu- wrapped in blankets and lying across aldi at last connected and drove the two chairs, as the mother sits with ball to centre field for three bases, her head bowed in her arms and the Louis scored when Schultz singled over father looks on. short.

The Macs made it 10-2 in the first this huge canvas, measuring 5x8 feet, of the seventh as Cybulski hit over has been sent across the Atlantic unshort, stole second and scored as Gil- der guard. It has been loaned by the bert had a double to short left field. Tate Galleries, London, England. Sir

Moreau walked in the Porkies' half, Luke struck a new note in English went to third as Cattarello hit a double painting by embodying a pathetic inbetween centre and right field. The terest to his story-pictures. His fame next three men. Coleman, Dorey and was established with "The Casual Murray were out at first but both run- Ward" and he continued to find many ners scored on the plays.

day in the eighth as he hit to deep left | medical profession. The Royal Acadefield. Again the next three batters were mician later took up portrait painting

out but Mead scored on the plays. Moreau led off with a single in the portraits of King Edward, Queen Alex-Porkies' last batting but was forced at andra and King George. second by Cattarello. Coleman hit to make it two on. Dorey lifted one to | St. Mary's Journal-Argus:-Young centre field where the ball bounced out female teachers who struggle away all of Lefty McDonald's glove. Cattarello year with from eight to eleven classes, scored and Dorey went to second. Mc- surely need a rest in the summer time. Donald had turned his ankle and Wood | But now nearly every teacher from Dan was sent in to relieve him. Murray to Beersheba is away taking summer flied out to Hann and Mead got on as courses which in most cases are prac-Hann erred. Romualdi came to bat tically compulsory. Isn't there a dangwith three on base and two out-the er of overdoing this good thing?

C.	missed the time to	CITICI	1711	Б	SETTE	e.	
y	MeIn	tyre					
9		AB	R	H	PO	A	F
t	Malloy, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
S	Hann, ss.,	5	1	2	2	1	2
t	Quinn, 2b.	4	0	1	2	5	0
	Cybulski, 1b.	4	2	1	12	0	0
	J. MacDonald, c.	. 4	2	1	11	0	0
1	Osborn, 3b.	3	1	0	0	5	0
e	Gilbert, rf.	4	2	2	0	0	0
e	R. McDonald, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	1
n e	Callery, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
	Totals	36	10	9	27	13	3

e,	Porcuj	nne					
S		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
	Moreau, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	1
)-	Cattarello, 2b.	5	2	2	2	8	2
-	Coleman, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
3.	Dorey, 1b., p.	5	0	0	8	2	1
٥.	Murray, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
9	Mead, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
	Mcmualdi, 3b.	5	1	1	3	1	0
y	Schultz, c.	3	0	1	6	2	0
-	Cox, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
g	O'Donnell, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2
-	Thomas, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0	0
	Totale	20	o	10	97	14	0

39 6 10 27 14 O Donnell for Cox in second, one out one on. Dorey to pitching, Thomas to even at the best of times, the scene has first base in sixth, none out, one on.

Summary 1 2 0 0 0 6 1 0 0—10 a spade into it. McIntyre 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 1 1-6 Sacrifice hits, J. MacDonald, Osborn 2. Stolen bases, Quinn, Cybulski, J. MacDonald, R. McDonald. Three base were unable to move. The failure of hits, Hann, Gilbert, Mead, Romualdi. the power had put the traffic lights out Two base hits, Gilbert, Cattarello, of business with the result that the Dcuble plays, Cattarello to Dorey in streets were packed with cars from first; Schultz to Dorey to Romualdi in sidewalk to sidewalk and from one end fourth; Osborn to Quinn to Cybulski in of a block to the other. Added to the second. Runs batted in, Hann 2, Quinn, congestion was the noise of hundreds of Gilbert 2, R. McDonald 2, Callery, Cole- drivers honking their horns as people man, Dorey, Romualdi, Schultz 2. Left on bases, McIntyre 5, Porcupine 10. Hits off Cox 4 in first inning and one out in second; off O'Donnell 1 in re- that the modern city would be helpless mainder of second, 3, and none out, 1 on in sixth; off Dorey, 4 in 4 innings; off Callery 10 in 9 innings. Strike outs

Famous Picture Loaned to National Exhibition

Malloy fanned but Hann drove a single | One of England's national art treasoff second. McDonald and Callery ures and possibly the best-known paintscored. Quinn fanned, and while Cy- ing in the world, "The Doctor," will be bulski was at bat Hann was caught on view at the Canadian National Exhibition's' art show this year. Reproduced more often than any other pic-"Porkies, instead of going completely ture, this shows the interior of a fish-

Painted in 1891 by Sir Luke Sildes, human-interest subjects in London's Mead had the fourth triple of the hospitals and among his friends in the and was commissioned to do the state

Dome and Hollinger Draw in First Dickson Cup Match

Hollinger Takes Two Goal Lead in First Half but Dome Gets Three in Second.

Tuesday night in the first match for | tied the game.

cupine district. It was Hollinger's game right from ed best for Hollinger. Paynter did a The visitors found controlling the ball of his long legs in trapping balls that have no relation to intelligence,

Danny Nee followed soon afterwards | Dome: goal, Rowe; backs, Wishart, | vidual to the state.

tie the score before being thrown back. Wotherspoon, Galbraith.

Dome Pressed Last 10 Minutes again out his team in the lead with a Gibb, J. Boyd. ood hard shot. For the last ten min- Referee: Pat Larmer.

accounts broadcast over the radio some-

thing happened at the Hell Gate oper-

Manhattan portion for several hours.

Those who either lived or were in the

darkened area for business reasons

probably have a very different idea of

for they could either use candles or re-

main quiet, which no doubt was no

small hardship to a New Yorker, but

those who were in transit, whether by

foct, trolley subway or automobile, were

Of these probably those who were on

the subway trains were deserving of the

do when they find another car ahead.

without the benefits of electricity.

practically helpless.

Importance of Electricity Window Displays of to All in Towns and Cities

Attractive Feature to Aded a striking lesson relative to the imlives during the afternoon and evening tural Show. of January 15th last. According to the

On August 20th, 21st and 22nd it planned to have special displays of ating station which completely cut off table decorations in some of the winthe power supply of a large part of the dows of leading stores of the town. The displays have a triple purpose—to give publicity of attractive kind to the coming annual exhibition of the Timmins Horticultural Society-to exhibit some the value of electricity from what they of the beautful flowers grown in the had previously formed, for they found district-and to demonstrate the plans that they were helpless. Those who and methods used in displaying flowwere safely sheltered in their own ers and other table decorations. Mrs. homes were inconvenienced the least, R. P. Kinkel, of the Buffalo-Ankerite, will supply the flowers and make the displays of table decorations for the special windows designed.

Even Shirley Temple Not Free From Extortion Plots

most sympathy for to be compelled to Recently Shirley Temple was the resit or stand in the inky darkness of the cipient of a note threatening her unless subterranean tunnels crowded as they \$25,000 was paid over. Probably Shirley must have been, could not fail to be a Temple never saw the wicked, foolish, nerve-wracking experience, and it was stated that there were upwards of 60,-000 of these people. Another group whose plight we can imagine, for we got lost even when there were plenty of lights, were those who would be in the underground stations such as at Times Square. They must have had a hectic time trying to find the way out, for all the appearance of a colony of ants in an ant hill after someone has stuck Then, according to reports, automobile drivers found themselves in such a jam that for a considerable time they his inspiration had been a moving pic- | goldfish bowl. ture plot he had seen in which kidnap-Taken altogether the occurrence provided a salutary illustration of the fact crime has little of the glamour and gress! none of the comfort given it in some of the motion pictures.

Huntingdon Gleaner:—The man with | Barrie Examiner:—A new one for the

Advises Communists to Study the Case of the Ant

Raquel Marshall in the San Francisco

Among the speculations of the daring and fantastically brilliant Russian thinker Auspensky, who is chiefly known to the world by his writings on A hard-working Hollinger team held | utes the Dome pressed and pressed the fourth dimension, is his idea conthe powerful Dome to a 3-all draw on hard. Munro finally got the goal that cerning ants. Ants, thinks Ouspensky at one time, trillions of years ago, may possession of the Dickson cup, emblem- For the visitors George Chambers have been highly-developed beings with atic of the championship of the Por- and Tierney stood out on the forward a civilization possibly superior to our line while Jackson and Johnston look- | Own

Whether or not their form was what the beginning, despite the efforts of lot of valuable work for Dome at cen- | we know as human is a relatively un-Dome to get in early and take the lead. tre half and made the best possible use important matter, for size and form on the hard Hollinger field a difficult seemed well on their way past him. somewhat unpleasant fact to face, so thing while the Hollinger forward line Both back lines had plenty of work, accustomed have we become to thinkwas working with a smoothness not though Wishart and Foster came in for ing of mankind as the last word in a bit more than their share. Laing in perfection. However, continues Ouspen-The first half found Hollinger sit- the Hollinger net turned in a good sky, some where, some time, the ants ting on top with a two goal lead. Jim- game, although he was inclined to got the idea of a communistic governmy Johnston scored the first and wander too far from the goal at times. | ment and began sacrificing the indi-

This idea took possession of them Foster: halves, Munro, Paynter, Cock-Dome took the offensive at the be- burn; forwards, Gilroy, W. White, with such force that gradually the inginning of the second and were able to Chambers, Tierney, Galbraith; spares, dividual became completely lost, the good of the individual, his opinions, his Chambers and Tierney were the Hollinger: goal, Laing; backs, Mc- comfort, ambitions and ideals were Whinnie, Walsh; halves, Nee, W. Boyd, completely submerged in what was Duffin; forwards, Jackson, Bennett, conceived to be the greatest good for Hollinger rallied and Jimy Johnston Johnston, Hancock, Callaghan; spares, the greatest number. Any young ant who showed the slightest trace of rebellion, originality, or personal ambition, was promptly destroyed. Thus the state became a machine. All life was a machine mechanically carried out, with the ultimate result that, as the eons Table Decorations passed, intelligence left the ant, for he had no use for it.

Nature co-operated, as she always does, and began to produce only the vertise Coming Horticul- varieties of ants best adapted to the work they performed. So every tribe has a rigid caste system of warrior ants, slave ants, varieties of toilers, females whose sole purpose is to produce eggs military officers, privates and eunuchs. all equipped for the particular work they have to do, and for nothing else. The ant kingdom, having solved all its problems, has reached a static condition, and there it remains.

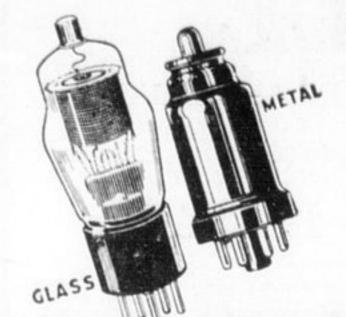
> clusions are arrived at with deadly by his wife and one daughter in Timlogic. Few thinkers of to-day have the | mins. courage, or the wit, to carry their thoughts to the end of the avenues to which they inevitably lead, even if it be Bruce Millar officiating. ad absurdum. With ants or with men, rebellion-the breaking of old forms in favour of new ones, the right of the individual to create, mentally or physically, the only god-like prerogative man has-it the basis of progress. Without problems, on which to exercise one's intelligence and imagination, life would indeed be ant-like.

Ccincidentally with this, some bright note, but it was meant for her. The po- | soul has introduced into a local delice have been clever enough to trace partment store glass tanks containing the note to its source, through a com- soil and a colony of ants which go bination of deduction, skill, good judg- about their daily affairs undisturbed ment, science and good guesswork. The by observation. These are offered as sheet of paper on which the threaten- | instructive and amusing pets for the ing note was written was patiently children! One may obtain an ant castraced to its manufacturers and then tle, or an ant village or even a mere ant back again to wholesalers, jobbers, re- bungalow, according to the size of the tailer and the ultimate purchaser. This glass container and of the customer's follow-up work eventually resulted in purse. The architecture of these miniathe arrest of Sterling W. Powell, a 16- | ture ant hills, the subterranean rooms year-old youth, living on a farm near and winding tunnels are indeed fascin-Grant, Nebraska. He is understood to ating; and it seems likely that the ant have confessed to the crime, saying that | colony will take its place beside the

However, perhaps some young thinkping was part of the story. The youth, er of to-morrow may be inspired by the however, insists that he would have spectacle of this strange, methodical made no attempt to kidnap Shirley form of life to understand better the Temple, and that he "did not intend advantage, or the peril, in future forms to go through with the scheme." Pow- of human government, and to gain ell is described as a member of a high- patience by realizing that problems and ly respected family, a good student at dangers, by forcing intelligence and school, but too much addicted to the courage to meet them, contain within motion pictures. He will likely find that themselves the seeds of human pro-

by Cox 0, O'Donnell 1, Dorey 4, Cal- the thickest skull in the world has book.—A Toronto man has been arrest- Zeppelin from Lakehurst made a first- the wrong way just when You is un- Bible Society says that it works out this lery 11. Bases on balls off Cox 0, off been found in Los Angeles. After a ed for the theft of \$111 worth of Bibles | class unintentional bungle. "Among loading some of the gravy off the Cop- way: O'Donnell 2, off Dorey 0, off Callery 3. quarrel a woman picked up a gun and from three different publishing houses the last to enter," he wrote, "was Mrs. penhagen snuff. Donald came roaring down the third Wild pitch by Dorey. Runs earned off fired point blank at Marion Warner, in that city over a period of several Clara A. ——, of Erie, Pa., lone wobase line and was safe at the plate on Cox 2, off O'Donnell 1, Dorey 3, Cal- 36-year-old negro. But the bullet months. Police claim he was selling man passenger. Slowly her huge nose soon be going on vacation. They go to price lower than the cost of production. a well-played steal. Gilbert grounded lery 5. Hits by pitched ball by O'Don- merely flattened itself against the base them from door to door, and that he was turned around into the wind. Then, Sheenburough and then get a guide to Branches of the society abroad handle nell, R. McDonald, by Callery, Moreau. of his skull, and Warner was none the would steal them, not more than two like some great beast, she crawled along take them to their old homes in the these same Bibles but ask a higher rate the grass."

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Late Anthony Sacharok in District Many Years

Anthony Sacharok, a native of Russia who had lived and worked in the Porcupine for some years, died at his home This speculation is an interesting one, at 62 Birch street north on Tuesday. and for all its fantastic aspects its con- | He was 41 years of age. He is survived

> The funeral service is to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, Rev

These are Real "Personal"

The following is under the heading 'Wawaitin Wails" in the current issue of The C.N.P.C. Review, "published monthly in the interests of the employers of the Canada Northern Power Corporation":-

Three of our single men have been on holidays and two of them came back all marriedup. Sam Storms is the survivor. Now George Saytch has started his vacation with apparently only about one chance in three according to sta-

Jack Faithful says he is coming down another banquet for the fishes.

and dead heads.

it wouldn't pass our Editor.

Neil Macdonald and Charlie Oatey didn't get all the way to Timmins with the sea flea and by all reports Bootlegging of Bibles they didn't have much luck hitch hiking back here through the bush.

Yon Svanson is painting all our cot-Boston Transcript:—A reporter who tages for us. Those brown spots in the East commercial activity. described the departure of the Great paint are caused by the wind blowing | The Shanghai office of the American

hills of old Quebec.

Verdict Held Back in Death at Rouyn

Coroner's Jury Declines to Give Verdict Because Not Satisfied as to Cause of Death.

In the inquest Monday night at Rouyn

into the death of Louis Edward Jones, who was found dead in a room at Lake Shore apartments in that town, the coroner's jury declined to give a verdict because the cause of death did not ap-Items from Wawaitin Falls pear to be proven. They preferred to await the results of an autopsy on the body. The jury was impressed by the fact that while there were burns on the body and limbs of the dead man his clothes were not burned at all. Evidence given by a lady in an adjoining apartment to that in which Jones was found was to the effect that she heard cries and a thud on Thursday night at about eleven o'clock. It was Friday morning that an alarm of fire was turned in for the apartments and the body of Jones was found in a room filled with dense smoke. An occupant of another room in the block worked for half an hour in efforts to resuscitate Jones. to fish next week again, that means Rolland Charron told the inquiry that he always gave Jones permission to use The sea fleas are about ruined now, his room when in Rouyn from his prosthey just won't stand up against booms pecting and mining trips. When the room was opened and Jones' body found, We have more black flies and mos- it was noted that the mattress of a quitces per square inch than any other | settee had been consumed by a smoulplace on earth and they are the hun- dering fire which had also spread to the griest too, we can't understand how partition. The inquest adjourned until their stomachs stand all the fly oil we after an autopsy of the body but will feed them. There is a lot more to be likely resume this week and may present said in connection with these flies, but a verdict when the results of the autopsy are known.

Is Discovered in East

Bootlegging Bibles is the latest Far

In China, the society issues Bibles covering the cost of their publication.

There arem any Chinese in the Philippines, and society branches exist there, handling Bibles in Chinese among other languages and charging a rate higher than in China.

The stewardess on a certain ship plying between China and the Philippines has taken to buying Chinese Bibles at Amoy, receiving the special low price and even having this brought down a bit because she buys in wholesale quantities. She takes these on the ship as "pidgin cargo" paying no freight, and in Manila she disposes of them to an agent who is able to offer them at half the price asked by the legitimate branch of the society which plants the books in the first place!

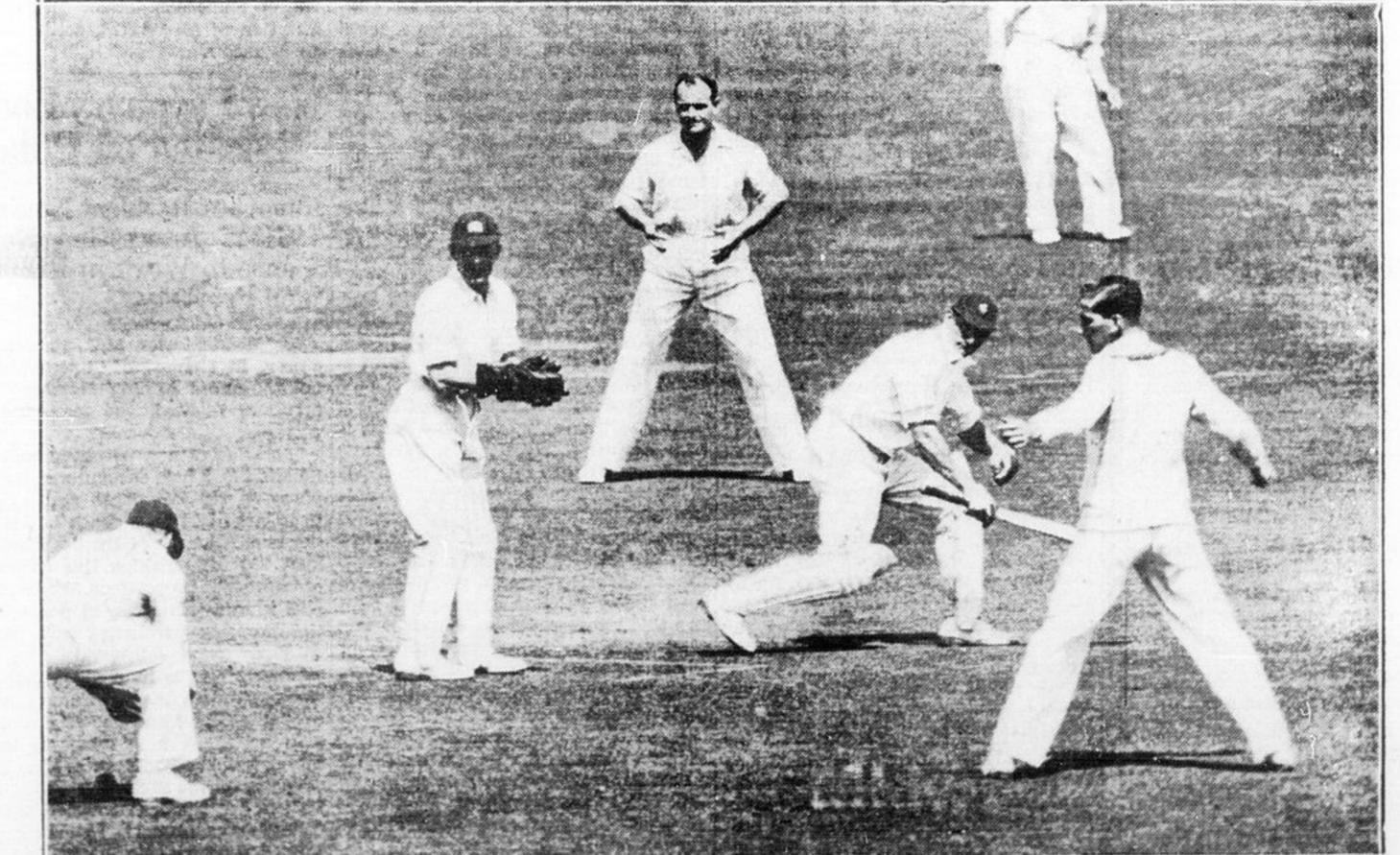
A somewhat similar "racket" has developed between South China and Singapore, another point where many Chinese live.

On top of this, reports to the society indicate that books put out by its branch in Manila—the language is uncertain but believed to be Tagalog-are similarly taken to Honolulu and sold at a cut price because of similar practice of putting them out at low cost at the point of issue. The society is taking the matter

calmly; a little baffled, but not inclined to get excited or to try to do anything unless a thoroughly satisfactory course of action comes to mind.

Powassan News:-The scantiness of attire worn by some of the girls is said to be causing Chief Holtforster some concern. He thinks the limit has been reached, but perhaps the town council will give a ruling on the question, which would save possible embarrassment. A few years ago such costumes would be positively shocking, but it's funny how one gets used to it.

ACTION APLENTY SEEN WHEN CRICKET SEASON REACHES ITS PEAK



The Canadian eleven are giving a brilliant display of cricket, winning | by L. B. V. Levett of Kent.

The cricket season in England is at its height. The Canadian team | several of their names. Above is shown a match between Kent and Middleheaded by Hon. R. C. Matthews, is touring England in exhibition matches sex at Maidstone recently. Hendren is shown dropping a chance offered